



ITALY REACHES ADDIS ABABA

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EDITOR & PUBLISHER, the American newspaper trade journal, brings me some interesting figures on "national" advertising—that is, factory advertising which is placed and paid for without authority of the local merchant. The figures show that despite the prominence of radio advertising in the public's ear today the daily newspapers are still holding the supremacy which they wrested from the magazines during and after the World war.

Homecoming to Be Held on May 10th for County-Seat

14th Annual Event for Washington—This Is Centennial Year

EVENT HAS GROWN
Picnic Luncheon on Courthouse Lawn Will Follow Sermon

The fourteenth annual homecoming celebration at Washington, Hempstead county-seat and war-time capital of Arkansas, will be held Sunday, May 10.

Each year former citizens of Washington are invited to attend the reunion. The affair is annually attended by residents from all over Arkansas and many other states.

The first Washington homecoming was held in 1923 when members of the Washington club of Texarkana returned to their former home town and held a small reunion.

Each succeeding year the same thing has been done with the celebration gradually becoming larger. Several hundred persons are expected to attend this year.

Homecoming will be centered around a special service at the Washington Presbyterian church where the Rev. Thomas Brewster of Hope will deliver a Mother's day sermon.

At noon residents of Washington will be hosts to visitors with a picnic luncheon on the courthouse lawn. The afternoon will be spent in renewing acquaintances and visiting historical places.

All former citizens of Washington or their families are cordially invited to attend.

Scout Leaders in Session Thursday

P. T. A. to Serve Dinner at High School Thursday Night

Scout patrol organization and boy leadership will be discussed at the third meeting of the Scouters Training school at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the high school gymnasium.

The Parent-Teachers association will serve dinner at 30 cents a plate.

Scout Executive Robert Elliott appeared Thursday for additional recruits. He said that any man in the Hope area interested in scouting would be welcomed to attend the meeting.

He asked that all members of the course be able to tie the bowline knot, as that would be the "password" for Thursday night's session.

At the last meeting a new patrol was organized, and will be known as the Owl patrol. This patrol is headed by Ralph Owen as patrol leader, and includes the following members:

Foy Hammons, R. D. Huie, C. Franks, Paul Rowe, Wallace Rogers, D. F. Reedy.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A dentist ought to be a good soldier—he's expert at drilling.

Saenger Theater Sold by Brundidge to Malco, Lessee

Theater Operator Acquires Building; Largest House in State

BUILT 9 YEARS AGO

Built by Brundidge, Opened by Saenger Company September 26, 1927

Hope's Saenger theater—largest in the state—changed hands Thursday when Malco Theaters, Inc., its present operators, announced they had purchased the building from J. P. Brundidge.

The price was not announced. The deal was closed Wednesday when M. S. McCord, secretary-treasurer of Malco, came here from North Little Rock to wind up final details.

The Saenger was built by Mr. Brundidge on a contract by which the original Saenger Theater company of New Orleans agreed to take a long-term lease, and operate the theater.

It was built on the ruins of the old Alice theater, built by Harvey Crutchfield, but which burned many years ago. Utilizing part of the old walls, Mr. Brundidge erected the present magnificent house, and Saenger Theaters opened it to the public September 26, 1927.

The theater operation passed into the hands of the Publix-Paramount corporation in 1930 when that company acquired all the Saenger concern's leases.

In 1931 the Malco company took over the Paramount operations in Arkansas. Malco closed their New Grand house, in Hope, and concentrated the city's amusement business at the Saenger.

Arthur Swanke, a veteran theater operator, was sent here in 1932, and under his management the house has been highly successful, culminating in his company's purchase of the building Thursday.

Malco has recently spent considerable money on improvements. New and more powerful lamps have been installed in the projection-machines, at a cost of \$1,500; and an additional \$700 has been expended for mechanical overhauling.

For the whiskey people last year spent four times the amount of advertising money that the beer people spent.

In New York, for instance, Editor & Publisher tells me that the total beer lineage in 1935 was \$40,186, while the whiskey lineage was \$114,919.

In the smaller daily newspaper field the ratio for whiskey runs still higher. It is regrettable.

But The Star is not a "box office" newspaper. And, looking over the state, there are only two papers of our size or larger that hold to this policy—to accept beer and reject whiskey advertising—the Arkansas Gazette and ourselves.

Part of the city's 1935 White Way lights in the downtown section of Hope were getting a scrubbing Thursday for the first time in more than a year.

A crew of men sent out by the management of the water and light plant were washing the shades of each light, which had grown dim because of a year's settlement of dust and dirt.

All of the light-shades will be washed, it was announced from the office of the municipal power plant.

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Evanston Educates Drivers and Enforces Law to Set All-American Traffic Record

Common Sense Is Illinois City's Safety Solution

Every Accident, However Small, Is Investigated by City Police

"FIXING" PREVENTED

Damaged Party Is Not Permitted to Settle Outside of Court

This is the second of two stories telling how Milwaukee and Evanston, Ill., won traffic honors as the safest large city in America and the safest moderate-sized city, respectively.

By ELIZABETH WALKER
NEA Service Special Correspondent
CHICAGO III.—Evanston, Ill., that scholarly stretch of ivy-covered schools and churches which separates this midwest metropolis from the newer and more fashionable villages farther north, has long been lauded as Chicago's Most Cultural Suburb.

But recently it has acquired another name. Nowadays it is also being hailed as America's Safest City.

For the third time in four years it has won the grand prize offered annually by the National Safety Council to the municipality with a population of 10,000 or more making the greatest strides in solving traffic problems.

In 1935, while scores of less cultured communities were wringing their metaphorical hands in horror over their lengthening lists of motor vehicle fatalities, Evanston, a bustling city of 70,000 crowded into 8.2 square miles, was gazing with pardonable pride upon an auto mortality register that showed only two new names.

During the preceding 12 months it had reduced the number of its traffic deaths 75 per cent, representing an auto death rate of only 2.9 as compared to that of 18.1 in the country at large.

Starts on Small Scale
To the question "How did Evanston achieve this record?" the stock answer is: By evolving its now famous "Evanston Plan," a system of accident prevention based upon the three E's of traffic, engineering, law enforcement, and safety education, which it started to put into effect in the fall of 1929.

That year Evanston's city fathers, guided on by the safety council, formed a police bureau of accident prevention. In charge they placed Franklin M. Kreml, a rangy 26-year-old, who, several years before, had been forced by financial difficulties to quit his law studies at Northwestern University and get a job as motorcycle cop with the Evanston police department.

There was nothing spectacular about the program of safety the newly established bureau proceeded to adopt. The first thing it did was to organize three accident prevention squads, of two men each, working eight-hour shifts, to investigate all traffic mishaps at their source and collect evidence against the offenders.

Step two was employment of a part-time traffic engineer, whose duties were to study the accident reports gathered by these police investigators and recommend improvements—stoplights, etc.—that would make streets safer.

Public Is Educated
The third thing which the bureau set out to accomplish was, through education, to arouse the citizens of Evanston to the importance of care in driving. To achieve this, poster boards, the two local newspapers, and radio were used. Civic groups and social organizations were asked to devote a meeting a year to a discussion of accident prevention.

Classes in public safety for children were added to the curricula of all elementary schools, public, private, and parochial. A "safety driving" course was made obligatory for students attending Evanston Township high school. And a school for women drivers was established.

The Evanston Plan now includes an annual traffic officers' training school, jointly conducted by the local police department and Northwestern University, psychological examinations for drivers with high accident records, and a vehicle inspection station, where motorists must report twice a year for car examination.

Every Accident Checked
Evanston was one of the pioneers in seeking the cause as well as the cure of traffic accidents. Today, ac-

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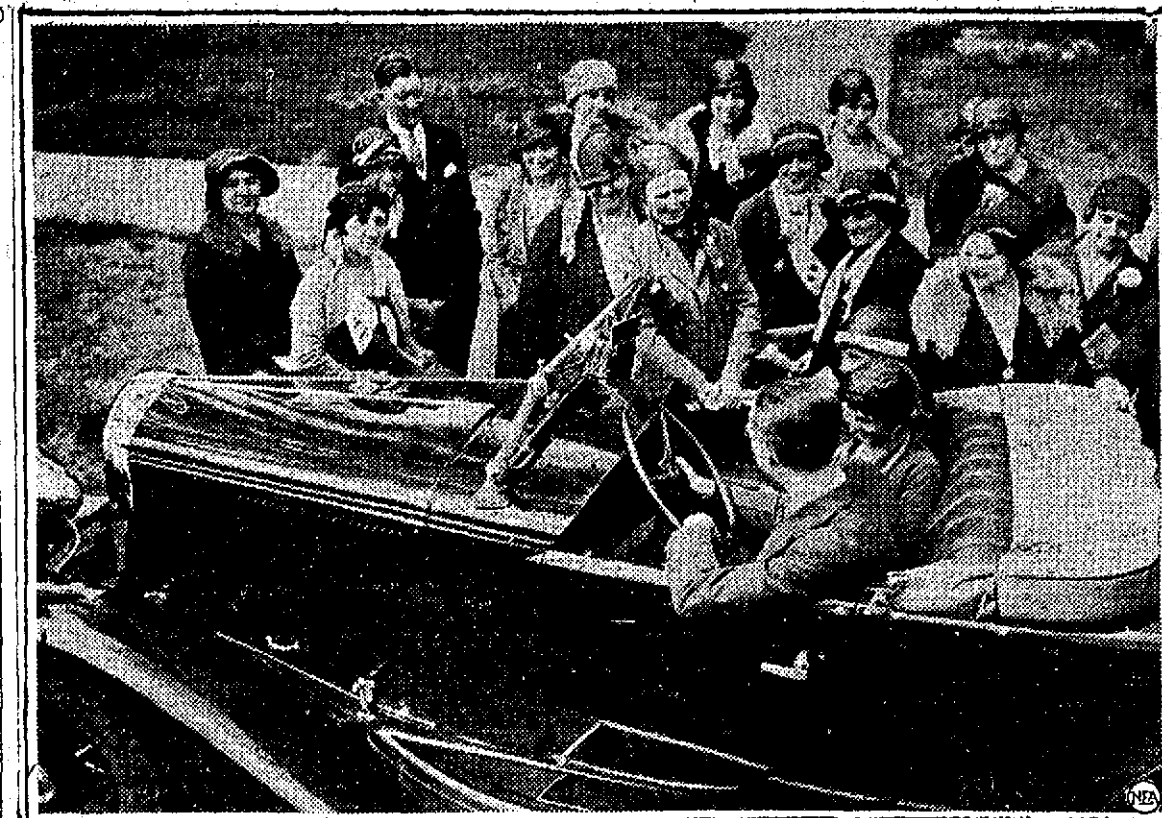
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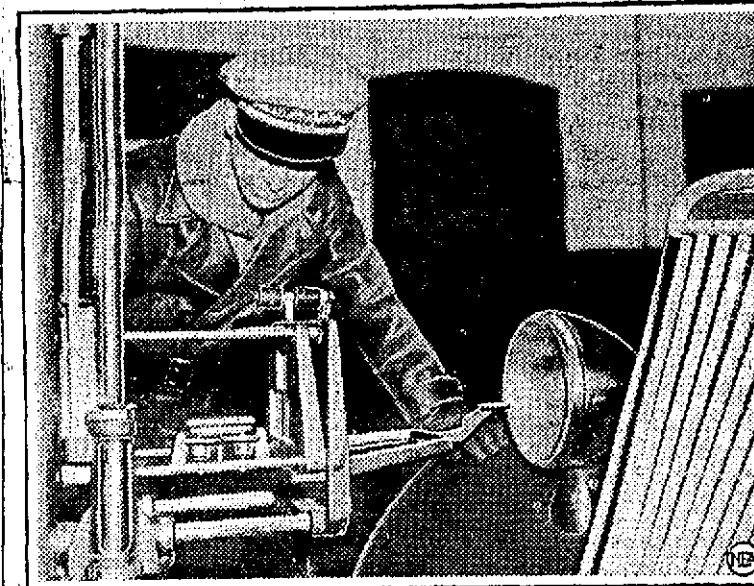
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Evanston, Ill., has paid strict attention to the three E's—education, engineering, and enforcement—in winning traffic safety honors. Here the first of the three is being exemplified, with Lieut. Frank M. Kreml of the city's police department giving instructions to a group of interested women drivers.



Glaring headlights and defective brakes, two prolific causes of motor accidents, get thorough attention from Evanston police in their safety campaign. At the left an inspector is examining a headlight for proper focus and pitch. At the right, the portable break tester used by the accident investigation squad is shown in use, registering the relative effectiveness of brakes.

H. M. Stephens to Run for Treasurer

County Judge to Stand on 4-Year Record in New Campaign Bid

H. M. Stephens formally announced in the political column of today's Star that he would be a candidate for Hempstead county treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 11, 1936.

His formal statement follows:
"To the Voters and Taxpayers of Hempstead County:

"I take this opportunity of letting you know that I am a candidate for county treasurer. If you see fit to elect me as your county treasurer, I shall guard and protect all public funds coming into my custody with the same care that I have looked after, guarded and protected your interests as county judge.

"I assure you that no one will appreciate your vote and active support more than I will.—H. M. STEPHENS."

He is completing his second term as county and probate judge, having been elected in 1932.

Judge Stephens asserts the county debt has been substantially reduced during his administration, despite declining revenues, and he will make the race for treasurer on his four-year record in the judge's office.

Suggest 8 Lanes for U. S. Highway

Gigantic Transcontinental Road Proposed to the Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An eight-lane supertranscontinental highway was envisioned Wednesday before the house roads committee as a basis for revival of industry.

The committee heard Representative Randolph (Dem., W. V.) in support of the plan.

Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(AP)—John Fioranza, 24, upholsterer, pleaded innocent Thursday to an indictment charging murder in the first degree in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton in her apartment April 10.

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Assistant District Attorney Francis Madden of Queens county, New York, announced Thursday the arrest of Sol Marcus, 23, Trenton, N. J., in connection with the Paul H. Wendel case. Madden said Marcus was arrested on a fugitive warrant as an accessory to the Wendel kidnapping.

LEPANTO, Ark.—(AP)—Poinsett county officials Thursday pursued an investigation into Wednesday's lynching of a young negro, the South's second victim of mob violence this week.

The negro, Willie Kees, 19, accused of an attempted attack on a white woman here April 18, was taken from City Marshal Jay May by 12 enraged men at the point of guns and slain. Sheriff J. D. Dubard refused to discuss the case until he had concluded his questioning of residents.

Replenish Fish Streams
RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Fifty million fish of the yellow perch species will be replenished streams in eastern Virginia under a distribution program of the state commission of game and inland fisheries.

Movie Actor Carves Soap
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Alan Baxter, who plays public enemies in the films, carves busts and bus-reliefs of his friends in soap.

Treasury Deficit to Be 5 Billions

Largest in Peace-Time History—Morgenthau Demands Tax Pass

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A Treasury deficit of 5 billion 966 thousand dollars—the biggest in peace-time history—was forecast by Secretary Morgenthau for the current fiscal year Thursday in urging congressional enactment of President Roosevelt's full tax program.

Morgenthau said prepayment of the bonus was partly responsible for the huge figure by which he said expenditures would exceed income in the 12 months ending June 30.

The convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was asked by its resolutions committee Thursday to attack the administration's tax plans, condemn legislation to fix labor conditions, and approve a proposed survey of available jobs.

Secretary Hull, saying there is a rising danger of a catastrophic World war, had attacked what he termed the supreme folly of excessive trade barriers.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday heard repeated statements possible a reduction in taxes, was the best method of meeting President Roosevelt's suggestion that business enlarge its pay rolls.

Speakers before the chamber annual convention repeatedly denounced the administration's \$803,000,000 tax bill.

Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Company, Huron, Wis., said:

"The answer to the challenge of the administration to restore employment to idle men lies in the hands of the government. We ask that the federal taxing power be returned to its proper function and be limited to the raising of the revenues required for the economical administration of government."

"We are always confronted with the query 'what substitute tax proposal have you to offer?' Our answer has been to offer no substitute."

(Continued on page three)

Badoglio's Guns Command Capital From Nearby Hill

Unconfirmed Report Says Invaders Have Entered Outskirts

SASA BANEH FALLS

Italians Storm City in South, Clearing Way to Harar

ROME, Italy.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Italian press dispatches said Thursday that Marshal Badoglio's troops had arrived on a high plateau leading to Addis Ababa and were within artillery shot of the Ethiopian capital.

These reports said the motorized column of fighters had passed well beyond Debra Birhan, the sacred city of Shoa.

Late in the afternoon an unconfirmed press dispatch declared the advance guard of the motorized column entered Addis Ababa at 10 a. m.

Capital in Panic
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Emperor Selassie returned to his capital at 4 p. m. (African time) Thursday and two hours later entered into a consultation with Cornelius Van Enger, minister resident and consul-general of the United States.

The emperor told the Associated Press correspondent:

"Ethiopia is not defeated. It will carry on its fight to the last man. Before the emperor came back to his palace the capital was thrown into a panic by reports that the Italians were near."

Sasa Baneh Captured
ROME, Italy.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian expeditionary force in Ethiopia, reported Thursday that Sasa Baneh, gateway to Ethiopia's second city, Harar, had been taken by storm Wednesday.

Sasa Baneh was taken, he said, as the climax to many days of "bitter fighting."

His report came as authorities here said the tension between Italy and Great Britain was relaxing and the danger of a European war resulting from the Italian campaign was diminishing.

Meanwhile, on the northern front, the fall of Addis Ababa appeared imminent.

An Italian motorized column turned due west Wednesday for the final push on the capital.

Unofficial reports had the column reaching Koro Gussa, where the road from Dessye turns sharply west for a straight run to the capital. Natives were described as friendly.

The Northern army is exercising every precaution against falling into a trap. Scouting planes are engaged in almost constant reconnaissance flights to prevent the main column from falling into an ambush, and an advance infantry patrol also affords a safeguard.

An Eritrean column is advancing along an old caravan route to the west and more on a direct line to the capital than the auto road. This column crossed the Mofar river and occupied the mountain height of Dobo.

With the fall of Addis Ababa apparently in sight, heavy shipments of workmen to Africa continue, indicating a large-scale move. The S. S. Umbria sailed Wednesday from Naples with 2,000 workmen.

Owner Must List All His Farmland

Forbidden to "Transfer" Crops to Other Counties or States

Landowners or operators who file work sheets covering a farm in Hempstead county will also be asked to file work sheets covering all farms owned or operated in the county, and the names of other counties and states in which they own or operate farms, according to W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

States and counties will co-operate in this exchange of information, since a landowner will not be permitted to divert acreage in this county and then plant an excess of soil-depleting crops on other farms he owns or operates.

Landowners and operators will be penalized by a deduction of payment due them on land on which they have performed in accordance with the program if it is found that soil depleting acreage have been increased on other land which they own or operate.

This provision is necessary in order to insure the carrying out of the soil conservation program on an equitable basis throughout the nation.

A lobster taken off the coast of New Jersey is believed to be the largest ever caught; it weighed 34 pounds and was estimated to be 50 years old.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Not long ago a man listed the superstitions of the people in Adams County, Ill., associated with various conditions of life and living. Among the most common superstitions in that section, all without any truth or reliability, are the following:

1.—If a woman, on a first visit to a newly born child, should not hold it in her arms or she will become a mother.
2.—A woman who lays her coat and hat on a strange baby's bed will get a baby.
3.—If outgrown baby clothes are given away, the mother soon will need them again.
4.—If a couple get married and go to a picture show within the first three days, they will have twins.
5.—Girls count apple seeds to discover the number of children they will have.
6.—A poor man is certain to have many children.
7.—When a boy is born, the man has more strength than his wife.
8.—Boys are born more frequently to

youthful than to elderly parents.

9.—Smoking by prospective mothers means boys to some and girls to others.
10.—There still are people in Adams County who think that the stork brings babies, that the doctor brings the children in the medicine case, and that babies are found in hollow tree stumps.

11.—A baby born on a stormy night will be a cross and nervous child.

12.—A child born at 4 o'clock in the afternoon will be moderately rich.

13.—Colored babies are born white, but as soon as the air strikes them they begin to turn black.

14.—A baby born with an open hand will be open-handed and of a generous disposition.

15.—Seventh son of a seventh son makes a good doctor.

These are some of the most common superstitions among the hundreds that are prevalent today not only in Adams County, but throughout the United States.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children seem to fatten on those very tensions that wear mothers out. After a day of bickering and bargaining, coaxing and collecting, the little rascals lay them down to sleep with nerves as good as new—better, indeed, for victory is a strengthening of men.

Mother gazes down at the slumbering cherubs and sighs. "The darlings," she murmurs as a sudden rush of night-love soothes her own tingling nerves. "Aren't they sweet when they're asleep?" Then she heaves a heavier sigh, for tomorrow is another day.

A certain amount of cussedness in family life may be said to be healthy for youngsters. It is not only a sign of normalcy but a strengthening of will and a hardener of fiber.

Boodle Child Is Worse
The daily dozen, so to say, the push, pull and punch of self-assertion against the pressure of expected obedience, can't help but bring out personality and individuality in Johnny and Mary, whether we like to admit it or not. Of a certainty, we know that the too obedient child is likely to be a type of standardized sheep without enough gumption to come in out of the first snow.

But there is no reason why any mother should allow herself to be the eternal punching bag, the wall-pulls, or the dumbbells by which her children develop their moral biceps.

Many children are fond of making situations out of almost anything. The instant a parent expresses an idea, it is a signal for John or Mary to take the opposite stand. To agree would be too lame, so they disagree by instinct. Even an argument lost, still leaves the thrill of protest.

Day after day of dissensions and of

forcing authority will tell on almost any parent in time. It tells, too, on some children, because it would never do, by the way, to put all the blame on the child. An unreasonable parent and a too-rigid environment entitles the child to self-protection. But that is another victory.

Co-operation Is Solution
The mother who dreads daylight might do well to think over the general situation. She is anxious to be reasonable, but her conscience stops at too much humoring. By repeated concessions she can buy peace, she knows; but her reasonable wish should be law, she knows this also.

The problem is how to get this authority of hers to work without meeting up with the chronic opposition. There must be a connecting link between the law-maker and the law observer. There is, of course, and without it any law itself would be useless. It is an attitude of co-operation. In other words, respect. This is what she must arouse in her offspring. By quiet and intelligent talking (but never at a crisis), she can do wonders in opening young eyes to the need of certain supervisions and authorities in the home. She may even be able to instill real pride in the recalcitrant in trying to do his part.

Once on the road to self-discipline, which should be the goal of all obedience, the child will have achieved a real victory, far greater than his former routs of mother; but with, perhaps less thrill.

Then she won't dread the sunrise, because John will be taking his daily dozen out on himself and regarding his parents as comrades rather than dictators.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Take three clever children who have lived an usual life of travel in far countries, and set them to writing a collective autobiography; and you are likely to get a very unusual sort of book.

"Around the World in Eleven Years" (Stokes: \$2) is just such a book, and it's a lot of fun.

It was written by Patience, Richard, and John Abbe, three remarkable youngsters whose parents have been spending the last decade in France, Germany, Russia, England, and the United States.

Moving about in that fashion, the children have had some rather unusual experiences. In telling about them, they have certainly written an odd book.

The book is completely artless, for one thing. Every parent knows what it is like to be utterly floored by an unexpected remark from Junior. This book is full of such things. For example: "Papa is a very poor business man, but he does no one any harm. He just doesn't understand about money."

"Valiant means someone who loses all his money and doesn't whine about it."

Liberty Hill

School closed at this place last Friday, after a very successful term, taught by Miss Wilma Kent and Miss Blanch Light.

The young folks of this community enjoyed the party last Friday night at Luther Mitchell's.

Luther Aslin and family were Saturday night bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beckham.

Mrs. Vannie Richards Miss Mary Glen Beckham and Billie Wynn Beckham attended church at Center Point Sunday.

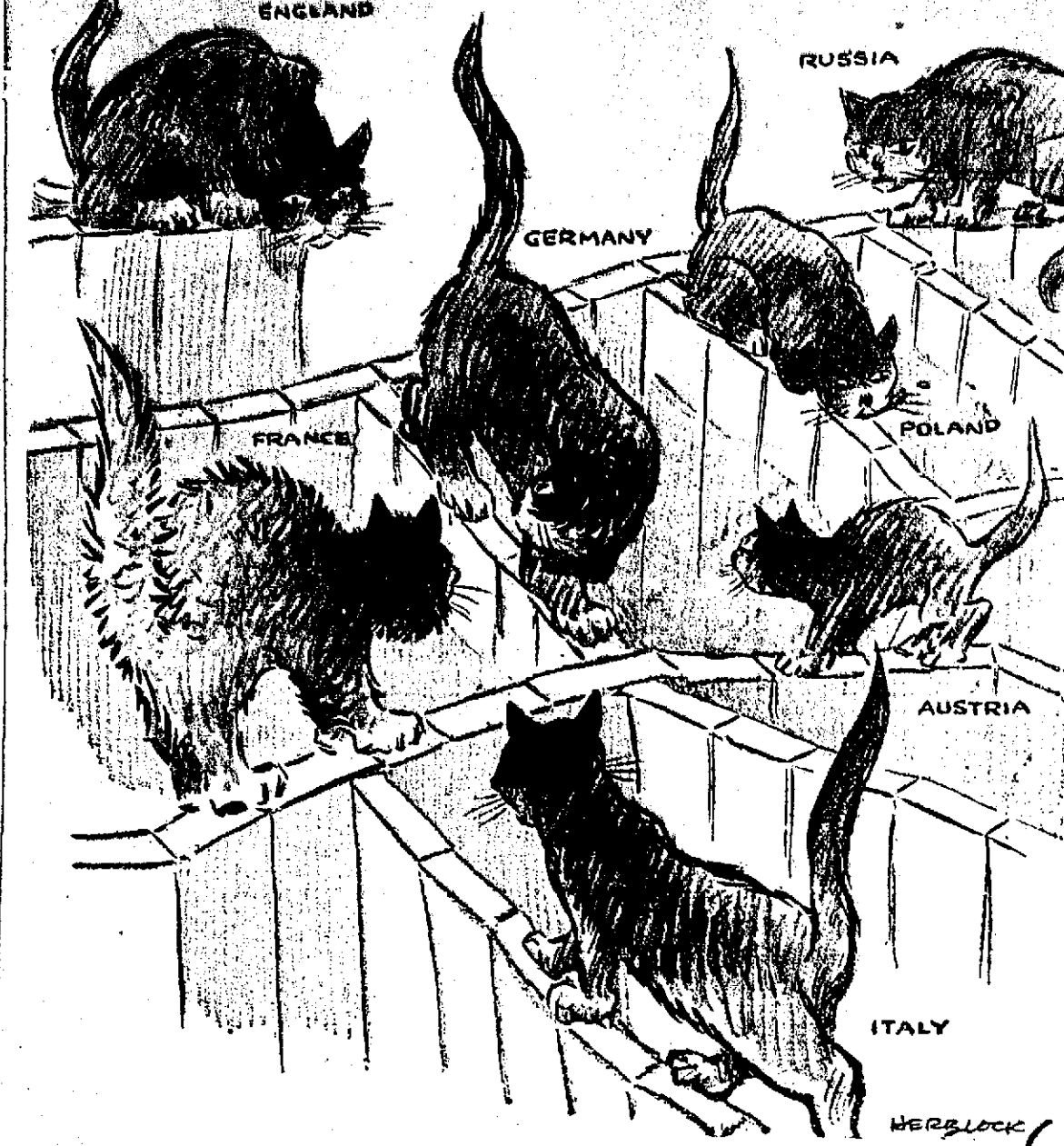
Raymond and Rayburn Aslin spent last Sunday at the home of their uncle, F. L. Aslin.

Urban Wake and Mr. Dolings of the Alton CCC camp were the Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aslin.

Mrs. Velma Hanson of Hope visited a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Starns.

Mrs. Jack Hucklebee and little son, Denver, called on her brother, Mr.

Watching to See Which Way the Cat Will Jump



and Mrs. Buster Starns last Tuesday.

Everyone appreciated the rain Tuesday.

Mrs. Richards and Miss Mary Glen Beckworth called on Mrs. Luther Aslin Tuesday afternoon.

Dolph Starns called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dale Mitchell of this place spent last week end with friends at Rocky Mount.

Friends are sorry to know that Winifred Thresher had the misfortune of getting his ankle broken while playing ball at school. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Little Eugene Murphy of Hope is visiting with relatives here this week.

Miss Jerry Poole is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Louis Wren.

Funeral service for an infant of John Stroud was conducted by Bro. T. L. Epton here Sunday afternoon.

Bro. M. E. Scott preach. He was formerly pastor at this place.

Miss Frances Willis has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Roberts of Hope, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elliott were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree.

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Holly Grove

Several have been ill with the flu in this community.

A number from this community went to Emmet Sunday night to hear

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old, pretty and socially prominent in the little town of Newtown, is left almost penniless after the sudden death of her father.

She becomes friendly with PETER GARDNER, political reporter, and shows him a scenario she has written. Peter gets Linda a job as secretary.

PETE CARTER, with whom Linda is in love, goes abroad for a year. His letters are far between, and Linda tries to forget him. She becomes engaged to Peter, but postpones the date of the wedding.

Peter writes a play, submits it to a producer who tells him to drop it.

HONEY HARMON, film actress, comes to Newtown on a "personal appearance" tour.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

NEWTOWN didn't close its shops the day Honey Harmon arrived to shed cinematic glory over its modest environs. Nor did its mayor meet her train with the keys to the city. But what the town lacked in civic welcome, the residents made up for by their massed attendance at the Palace. Complete from whole families to Linda Bourne and Peter Gardner, they waited patiently in line for the tickets that would give them first-hand knowledge of what a real movie star could do, as an entertainer.

Unfortunately there was little that this one could do that night. True, she gave them an excellent chance to see how lovely one small, golden-haired dynamo could be in the flesh. A glittering halo in her famous blond hair, a sheath of white satin, a coat of snowy ermine and the famous diamond bracelets did well by the picture, but the husky tones that only Honey Harmon boasted were lost. The rosebud mouth smiled appealingly. Blue eyes looked out sadly from under nearly-inch-long blackened eyelashes while Honey's manager explained to a disappointed audience that Honey was ill. Brave a little thing that she was, she felt she could not let her public down, but speak she could not. A cold had developed into something serious and she had lost her voice. She spread her hands, bowed and blew them kisses and became less real to them than her shadowed self that appeared later on the screen.

Pete, sitting beside Linda in the darkened theater, was, for once, more conscious of the picture than the girl beside him. He watched the screen with absorbed attention, and slipped the ever ready scrap of paper from his pocket to make surreptitious notes as the figure of the famous heroine glided, swept and stormed across the silver sheet. "Bravo!" he said once under his breath.

THAT night, when the picture was over, Pete literally dragged Linda to the Mason House, Newtown's leading hotel, "for supper," he said. And when they had ordered the usual chicken sandwich

and coffee, he excused himself and made a bee-line for the desk. Was Miss Harmon staying there?

She was, but she had gone directly from the theater to the Newtown Hospital. The cold in her throat was as serious as her manager had claimed. When Pete heard this he smiled with satisfaction. Hardly an expression one would expect at such news.

Pete did not mention his visit to the hotel desk to Linda. Nor did he tell her that the next morning he ordered—after personally selecting them—a box of long-stemmed roses sent to Miss Honey Harmon, Newtown Hospital. And therewith enclosed a card marked simply: "You were charming last night."

—Peter Gardner.

That day he made two telephone calls to the hospital. Miss Harmon had lost her voice quite completely. Yes, it was likely that she would remain for a few days.

Pete waited a few days. Then, three days later, dressed to what he called "the gills" (by which he meant his shoes were neatly shined, his English suit well-pressed and he wore a low stiff collar) he presented his card at the hospital after scribbling "Representing the Newtown Blade" across his name.

HONEY looked like a picture titled "Hollywood Star Receives Reporter in Hospital." A little-girl hair ribbon bound the golden hair that flowed over a lace pillow. The darkened lashes dropped shadows on her untroubled cheeks.

"Please don't try to talk," Pete said hungrily, looking at her face. She looked back at him, not so hungrily but appraisingly. This was nice.

"But I can," she said with a throaty huskiness. "And I want to. The flowers were divine. And I adored the message."

Pete looked embarrassed. "I didn't know I was going to have to come to see you officially when I sent them." He said it quite simply. "Have to come?" she asked with a questioning smile.

"Say, you don't think I'd have dared to come on my own?" He managed to make it sound the way the words might.

"Oh, you've come from the paper?" She pouted.

"They want a story about your illness. I don't usually do this sort of thing, but they wanted."

"How do you know they took me off a big story to get it?"

"Oh, you're the star reporter?" Honey reversed their roles. She sat at the feet of a great man.

"Nonsense," answered Pete, and proceeded to act like a star reporter for the next 10 minutes while he questioned and made voluminous notes. He wrote and Honey

watched. She broke off one of the long-stemmed roses and played with it, trailing it across the satin coverlet.

"You've been a peach to let me take up so much of your time," he said when he finished the 10th page.

"You're a peach to come and see a sick girl," Honey said softly, and added, "Please don't go. It's terribly lonely here all by myself. Tell me about yourself."

Pete wasn't ready yet to tell her about himself, so he asked some more questions about her.

But when she had finished telling him about the finishing school in the east, the year dear Papa died, and how frightfully hard it was for Mumsie to get along on \$15,000 a year, how Honey herself had gone into a beauty contest for a lark and won it, she came back to the subject of Pete. This was the first time she had met a man who actually fitted the Hollywood version of the tall, striking, silent newspaperman. Honey was tired of producers and juveniles.

"Why did you say you 'wouldn't dare' to come to see me if the paper hadn't sent you?" She managed to wriggle the rose into his lapel.

WHEN Pete had finished telling her why he wouldn't dare and she had invited him to come and see her the next day, it was well after 7 and Pete had promised to be at Linda's house for supper at 6:30.

"Are we going to a party?" Linda asked when she saw the stiff collar and the rose in his lapel.

"Nope," he said and that was all. Linda wrinkled her nose delicately as a wave of perfume (not the kind she would have used) wafted from Pete's coat, but she said nothing about it.

Linda didn't see as much of Pete as she had expected for the next week. Pete did not explain his absence, and she would not ask him to, but when she alighted from the trolley at the end of her street and saw a sleek Rolls parked in her path, she was curious enough to look at its occupants. Therein, in unaccustomed luxury, sat her Pete, a rug of fur over his knees and Linda got back on the trolley car and rode to the end of the line, trying to decide whether she was angry, jealous or disgusted. She decided she didn't know, but she would have given a great deal to know what Pete could have been saying that had brought a look of such utter absorption to Honey Harmon's face.

Pete, his fingers crossed, had been saying, "I have a play I'd like you to read. I had you in mind—or a woman just like you—when I wrote it."

(To Be Continued)

the Sunday dinner guest of her grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and children. Her son Buddy also called there in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and children spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Dougherty and family.

Mrs. Nellie B. Lench spent the week in Hope, with her son, Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Crews and daughter, Miss Helen were shopping in Hope Saturday.

We are sorry to hear of Kenneth McWilliams of Shover Springs being ill with mumps.

Ray McWilliams and family visited Joe Dougherty and family Saturday night.

Chander and Martha Ann Sanford spent Saturday morning with Howard Vines.

Mrs. George McMillen is on the sick list. Hope she shows improvement soon.

Mrs. Hollis Dixon and Miss Maggie Jordan spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Dougherty.

Mrs. Gladys Vines spent Monday evening with Mrs. Ray McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard and father J. W. McWilliams and son, Early, were down Sunday afternoon looking over Mr. McWilliams place.

Russia pays a regular allowance to nearly all its university students.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge

RUFIN WHITE

FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer

CLIFFORD FRANKS

H. M. STEPHENS

For Circuit Clerk

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON

RALPH BAILEY

Mr. Mencken says a Chinaman can defeat Mr. Roosevelt in November. The leaders at the moment are Li Hung London, Long Hop Burah and Fu Man Chooover.—H. I. Phillips in New York Sun.

The tar pits of La Brea, near Los Angeles, have yielded the largest collection of Pliocene animals in the world. The area of the pits is about 25 acres, and the tarry substance

Genuine Ford Parts

Be Sure the Name FORD Is on the Parts You Buy.

When you buy replacement parts for your Ford car—be sure it bears the name "Ford" in its familiar script form. Don't accept something "just as good" . . . it will probably cost you more money in the long run. Genuine Ford Parts cost your repairman no more than unbranded, unknown parts. Insist on the genuine.

Moths and larvae sprayed with Gulspray stay dead. So do flies, roaches, mosquitoes, ants and other insects. Will not stain. Mild, pleasant odor. 49¢ pint at neighborhood and department stores or Good Gulf dealers.

Special FREE OFFER

MOTH BAG

with every 85¢ quart

GULFSRAY

INSECT KILLER

HOPE AUTO CO.

Backed by Proof!

FRIGIDAIRE

WITH THE "METER-MISER"

MEETS ALL FIVE STANDARDS FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING

See us Prove it!

MEET THE "Meter-Miser"

Quiet • Unseen • Trouble-free

It Cuts Current Cost to the Bone

The new Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for much less current cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

1. Proof of LOWER OPERATING COST

2. Proof of SAFER FOOD PROTECTION

3. Proof of FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE

4. Proof of MORE USABILITY

5. Proof of FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

This Is How To Buy... ON PROOF!

Why risk your money on mere claims? Come in and get the proof that Frigidaire produces much more cold for much less current cost. That it keeps foods better, longer... Freezes more ice—faster... And that the sealed-in mechanism is protected for five years against service expense for only five dollars included in the purchase price!

See the proof of revolutionary convenience, too, in this marvelous

"refrigerated pantry." It provides much more shelf space in front of a Portable Utility Shelf, Full-Width Sliding Shelves and scores of other advantages. Yet Frigidaire costs less to own! We're waiting to show you the PROOF!

Look for this Name-Plate

FRIGIDAIRE

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

PHONE 89

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

I Will Be Worthy of It
I may not reach the heights I seek,
My untired strength may fail me;
Or, half way up the mountain peak
Fierce tempests may assail me.
But though that place I never gain,
Herein lies comfort for my pain—
I will be worthy of it.

I may not triumph in success,
Despite my earnest labor;
I may not grasp results that bless
The efforts of my neighbor.
But though my goal I never see
This thought shall always dwell with me—
I will be worthy of it.—E. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bouchamp Jr.

1/2 Price Sale
ON
DRESSES
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

"These Three" stars... Mirlan Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea... favorites of the screen, come Sun. Mon. and Tues. in "These Three."

SAENGER
NOW



SUTTER'S GOLD
THE PICTURE THAT CAN NEVER DIE!
Starring
EDWARD ARNOLD
with
LEE TRACY
BINNIE BARNES
—Plus—
Paramount News
Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Dependable Used Cars

\$450.00

1935 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck
Long wheelbase, dual rear wheels, cab.
This is a good value in a late model truck.

1935 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Heavy Duty Chassis

\$435.00

Medium length wheelbase (148"), dual rear wheels, windshield. Ready to go on any type of heavy hauling job.

B. R. HAMM

MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT

3rd Street Between Main and Walnut,
Hope Phone 59 Ark.

Don't Forget
E.O.M. SALE

TONIGHT (THURSDAY) 7 to 9
at the Following Stores:

Geo. W. Robison & Co. John P. Cox Drug Co.
Haynes Bros. J. C. Penney
Hitt's Shoe Store Rephan's
L. C. Burr

Oklahoma Boys in Local Mat Show

Martin to Meet Estes in Main Open-Air Event Thursday Night

Two Oklahoma grapplers, Bunny Martin and Toots Estes, will appear in the main event of the American Legion open air wrestling show on South Walnut street Thursday night.

Estes has exchanged holds here twice in recent weeks, last Thursday defeating Patty Nolan in a bout that turned out to be a drab affair—although no fault of Estes.

Martin tangled with Gill LaCrosse here once this spring in a bout that thrilled the fans although the rough French-Canadian won.

In the semi-final event Leslie Wolff of Sherman, Texas, will meet Mike Craddock of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Although little is known here of Craddock as a wrestler, Wolff has a reputation as a top-ranking light heavyweight.

The show starts at 8:15 p. m. W. C. Page will referee.

Cards Beat Giants in 17-Inning Game

Travis Jackson's Low Throw Settles 2-to-1 Pitching Duel

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Frankie Frisch's St. Louis Cardinals took an exciting 17 inning game from the New York Giants Wednesday, 2 to 1. Opening the season against big time opposition, the Giants' infield cranked in the final round.

Carl Hubbell pitched for the Giants and their old teammate, Roy Parmelee, occupied the mound for the Cardinals. They proceeded to wage a pitching duel of the kind more often seen in midweek than in April. Both pitchers went the entire 17 innings. Parmelee gave up only six hits, Hubbell 11.

The game was scoreless for 12 innings. Whitehead was given a pass, starting the twelfth and Ott sacrificed. Leiber's single scored Whitehead.

In the Cardinals' half, with J. Moore out of the way on a pop fly to Whitehead, Medwick singled and went to third on a double by Mize. Davis was narrowly passed but Gilbert crossed the plate on a single to Mize. The Giants' strategists with a single which sent Medwick across the plate with the tying run.

Davis opened the seventeenth with a double down the first base line and King was sent into run for him. Gilbert was intentionally passed and Durocher filed to Leiber. Parmelee's easy double play roller was messed up by Bartell and the bases were filled. T. Moore tipped to Jackson whose low throw pulled Parmelee off the home plate and King scored with the winning run.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Atlanta	14	3	.824	
New Orleans	11	5	.688	
Little Rock	9	7	.563	
Chattanooga	7	8	.467	
Nashville	7	9	.438	
Birmingham	6	9	.400	
Memphis	5	10	.333	
Knoxville	4	12	.250	

Wednesday's Results
Little Rock - Birmingham, wet grounds.
Atlanta 9, Nashville 3.
Knoxville 8, Chattanooga 7 (10 innings).
New Orleans 14, Memphis 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	8	4	.667	
Cincinnati	7	6	.538	
Chicago	7	6	.538	
St. Louis	5	5	.500	
Philadelphia	7	8	.467	
Brooklyn	6	7	.462	
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	
Paston	4	7	.364	

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 2, New York 1 (17 innings).
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 9 (11 innings).
Boston-Cincinnati, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	10	5	.667	
New York	9	5	.643	
Cleveland	8	5	.615	
Detroit	7	5	.583	
Washington	8	8	.500	
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	
Chicago	4	7	.364	
St. Louis	3	11	.214	

Wednesday's Results
New York 6, Cleveland 1.
Boston 8, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4.
Washington 7, Detroit 3.

Every antler is composed, internally, of the same material as that which forms the hair.

FOUND AT LAST

The famous Q-62—guaranteed relief for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago—is now available to all sufferers from these tortures. Q-62 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has worked wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies have failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription, as it is absolutely guaranteed to give you a few doses usually stops the pain, and many people say "it is worth its weight in gold."

Briant's Drug Store
Hope, Arkansas

TRAFFICARTOON



REMEMBER to stop before entering through streets. More than one-third of the automobile accidents in 1935 occurred at street intersections, where 6050 persons were killed, and 337,980 were injured.

Evanston Educates

(Continued from page one)

According to city ordinance, every accident doing any damage to person or property, be it only a torn trouser leg or a dented fender, must be reported to police, who promptly dispatch an accident prevention squad to investigate.

Operating like 1936 edition Philo Vance, these squadmen cruise Evanston's pleasant, tree-shaded avenues in radio-equipped cars, awaiting either messages from headquarters. When one comes, they speed to the scene, carrying cameras, flashlight apparatus, first-aid kits, measuring tapes and a deelerometer for testing the brakes of the offending car, bent upon gathering evidence on the accident.

The reason for this scientific procedure is two-fold. First, the bureau holds that all accidents are the result of some defect which may be traffic engineering or education be corrected. Second it has found through experience that the surest way of insuring safe driving is by penalizing unsafe drivers.

"Fixing" Is Blocked

Toward that end, members of the accident prevention squads function not alone as investigators. They also sign the complaints against offenders in cases where there is sound evidence and appear in court as chief witnesses. Thus has Evanston obviated the possibility of having the injured parties "reached" out of court and persuaded to drop prosecution.

This system not only has increased convictions of reckless drivers, but has stepped up enforcement efforts. Of 4209 persons arrested in 1935 for offenses ranging from colliding with another car while intoxicated to going without a tail-light, 321 either paid fines, submitted to revocation of licenses, or went to jail.

To accelerate justice in the cases of minor offenders and, at the same time, to eliminate "fixing," the bureau last year established a "Cafeteria Court." There offenders may, upon pleas of guilty, pay fines (graduated according to nature and frequency of their offense) without appearing in court.

No Miracle Snys Mayor

Summarizing success of the "Evanston Plan" recently, Evanston's mayor, Charles H. Bartlett, said:

"The most significant thing to my mind about the record of Evanston is that it was not due to the working of miracles nor to efforts which cannot be duplicated anywhere.

"The program of traffic accident prevention which has brought it the highest honors three times in four years is based upon the three 'E's' of Engineering, Enforcement and Education, with a comprehensive accident reporting and record system to guide activities in each of these three fields."

Suggest 8 Lanes

(Continued from page one)

port of his resolution for creation of a Superhighways Commission to study practicability of such a road.

T. E. Steiner, Wooster (O.) industrialist, said the plan provides for a 450-foot right-of-way, making possible use of separate pavements by privately and public owned and operated vehicles.

Four lanes, each 11 feet wide, would be constructed for privately operated automobiles and four lanes 14 feet wide would be designated for truck and bus travel. A 20-foot space would be provided between the two arteries, a 10-foot space outside each roadway and beyond that, 125 feet on each side which would be landscaped.

"This would not cost the government one cent," Steiner said. "The highway would be constructed by a private corporation and the government would be asked only to provide franchises for rights of way and to guarantee the bonds which would be issued to finance the project."

The main highway would start at or near Boston, and extend to San Francisco. Connecting highways of the same construction are proposed, one extending to Laredo, Texas, to connect with the Pan-American highway and the other to Miami, Fla.

Steiner said feeder highways probably would be built to connect the super-highway with all principal cities of the nation.

R. M. Davis, of Morgantown, W. Va., also appeared in support of the proposal.

Chairman Cartwright (Dem., Okla.) commented that "in a way this doesn't appeal to me, but certainly it is coming and will eventually be done."

CLUB NOTES

Rocky Mound

The Rocky Mound Home Demonstration club met at the home of Miss Rose England April 12 at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. T. H. Butler. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The 24th chapter of Luke was read by Mrs. J. O. England. The roll was called and each answered by telling their most convenient thing in her kitchen.

"The Story of Easter," Mrs. Alfred gave an interesting talk on "Improving the Home and Home Grounds." Mrs. Harold Higginson was recreational leader. There were 13 present, three new members and one visitor.

The demonstration was kitchen improvement.

The meeting adjourned to meet at Mrs. D. O. Silvey May 6, at 2 o'clock. Everyone be sure and be present.

Bells Chapel

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Montana were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eld Chambliss.

Lloyd Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs. Tom Shackelford were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Harris of Antoine is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood.

Shellie Collins and Mr. Day of Little Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cullins Saturday.

Floyd Brooks and Walter Hardless left Tuesday for Chandler, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Long of McCaskill spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolt.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell and children of Providence were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Garner of Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood and daughters, Misses Irma and Joyce and Mrs. Edgar Leverett were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. O. L. White and Mrs. Floyd Brooks were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. George Sampson.

Wiley Browning of Hope attended prayer meeting here Sunday night.

Mrs. J. P. Parson of Jaja Jones was Thursday guest of Mrs. Edgar Leverett.

Mrs. Nathan Norvel and Mrs. Melton Brooks were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Edgar Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tate, Misses Vera and Marie Tate and Mrs. J. M. Overton, were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. Lonnie Brooks spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lester White.

The average weight of an elephant is about five tons.

AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks
TOM KINSER

\$50 to \$500

FOR SALE!
Shiners and Minnows and Gold Fish for Fishing

LUCK'S COURT
PHONE 222

BARTON'S CASH STORE

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.

PEANUT BUTTER Quart Jar.....20c
Pint Jar.....11c

LUZIANNE COFFEE 1 Lb. 23c

LARD Mrs. Tucker 8 Pound 95c

PINTO BEANS 4 Lbs 18c

SUGAR 10 Lbs Granulated Kraft Bag 48c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Lb. 27c

TOBACCO Half & Half Package 10c

Business Gains in This Reserve Area

Sales Up 26% Over February, 6.7% Over March a Year Ago

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(P)—Despite unfavorable weather and flood conditions in the Ohio-Mississippi rivers area, trade conditions in the Eighth Federal Reserve District were reported Wednesday to have continued "the upward trends which have been more or less steady in progress in recent months."

The district's Federal Reserve bank here, in a review of conditions in March and early April, said these trends were reflected in a large majority of business measurements and in actual statistics of commercial and manufacturing interests.

Agricultural prospects, the bank said, "appear to be somewhat more favorable than in any of the three preceding years."

Sales of department stores in the district's principal cities, reported March sales 26 per cent greater than February and 6.7 per cent in excess of the March, 1935, total. Combined sales of all wholesaling and jobbing firms reporting to the bank in March were 20 per cent and 7 per cent greater, respectively, than a month and a year ago.

Collections during March and the first half of April were likewise improved, the bank reported.

Townsend Probes

(Continued from page one)

Hoffman tried to establish the amount that Townsend supporters gave to Representative Verner W. Main's campaign last year and whether merchants were coerced into giving the clubs two per cent of the value of members' purchases.

Mrs. Pearl Plough, secretary of the Kalamazoo Townsend Club, testified that about 100 Kalamazoo merchants had agreed to the patronage plan, but that contributions from this source totaled only \$28.

Rocky Mound

Mrs. Carl King and little son called on Mrs. Cecil Rogers and little daughter, Mary Alice Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Barney Ottwell of near Kale, returned home Saturday after staying with her daughter, Mrs. Von Arrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Coefield spent Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monte.

Mrs. Dewey Bearden and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright were shopping in Hope Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purdie and family spent Sunday with their daughter of Green Lascater, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lovell.

Mrs. Clifford Messer and children of New Hope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard and father J. W. McWilliams visited relatives of Shover Springs Sunday.

The rain Tuesday was a great help to all the farmers of this community.

Centerville

The Rev. Chris Barham of Prescott preached here Saturday night.

Hubert Clark of Hope called on his sister, Mrs. Lee Jones and Mr. Jones Saturday afternoon.

Misses Addie McElroy, Jean and Mildred Givens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ommer Bennett, also Miss Eunice Dougan of New Liberty.

Misses Buynell and Ura Gieghorn are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Fred Buie and Mrs. Buie of Prescott.

Mrs. Earl Erwin and Mrs. Gordon Mairner called on Mrs. Godwin and Mrs. Millican Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margie Henry spent Sunday

T O L - E - T E X
OIL COMPANY

Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil

Phone 370 Day and Night

FOR SALE!
Shiners and Minnows and Gold Fish for Fishing

LUCK'S COURT
PHONE 222

Peace Essay Wins \$5000 Scholarship



WINNER of the \$5000 scholarship awarded by Ed-

die Gantor for the best essay on how to keep the U. S. out of war is Owen Matthews, III, Portland, Ore. He finished second, winning when the first-announced victor was disqualified.

with Misses Lewellyn and Joyce Willis.

George Ayers of Shreveport, La., called on Lee Jones Friday afternoon who is very ill.

Misses Jean and Mildred Givens of Oak Grove spent Saturday night with Misses Gladys and Addie McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Marks of New Liberty called on Mr. and Mrs. Godwin and Mrs. Millican Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coffee of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Rittig of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Willis Sunday afternoon.

"The best shirt I ever ate!"

There are no butts (nor "his" and "hats," either) about a Hanes Shirt. Wait till you get its lively, elastic lightness clasping your chest in its feather-weight grip; snuggling comfortably under your arms; cool and smooth on your back. You've never felt more trim and clean-cut in your life!

And, Gentlemen, here is an undershirt that won't get your goat... won't ride up in the rear

or front to make a worrisome wad at your waist! A Hanes shirt-tail is too long for that. It's out of sight and out of mind—which means it's in your shorts!

Every time you buy a Hanes Shirt, team it up with a pair of Hanes Shorts. You'll find we give the seat full consideration. Leave you enough space to sit, stoop, or walk without being cramped in the crotch! Colors last... guaranteed fast. See your Hanes Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GORHAM & GOSNELL

Merchants: Order your Hanes from

W. R. MOORE'S

MEMPHIS

END OF MONTH SPECIALS

DERMAY DUSTING POWDER Lb. Box 50c

Whitman's Sampler in an appropriate Mother's Day package—Lb. \$1.50

Give your Mother a package of this famous candy on Mother's Day May 10th. Place your order now to insure delivery.

Bond Paper 49c

Ripple Bond, pound paper, long size, 60 sheets and 24 envelopes. All for—

49c

Epsom Salts 35c

5 Lb. Pure Epsom Salts in moisture proof bag. Excellent for making packs for swollen ankles, etc.

35c

Nuvel Napkins 25c

Nuvel Sanitary Napkins, 12 to package, 2 packages for—

2 Packages 25c

Tennis Racket \$3.49

Ment Royal Tennis Racket tournament style racket extra heavy gut stringing. Special at

\$3.49

Star in Sports

HORIZONTAL

1. Who is the girl in the picture? **CHARLIE CHAPLIN**

2. Musical instrument. **PIANO**

3. Perfection standard. **IDEAL**

4. Source of specie. **MINERAL**

5. Thick board. **SLATE**

6. Examination. **TEST**

7. Mineral. **QUARTZ**

8. Deer. **ROE**

9. World. **GLOBE**

10. Poetry muse. **TERPSICHORE**

11. Conscious. **PERCEPTIVE**

12. Private. **SECRET**

13. Entrance into society. **DEBUT**

14. Sugary. **SWEET**

15. Still. **QUIET**

16. Flower. **ROSE**

17. Prophet. **SEER**

18. Flames. **FLAME**

19. Egg-shaped. **OVATE**

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

15. She is an all-around. **CHARLIE CHAPLIN**

20. In a short time. **SOON**

21. Blending. **MIX**

22. Line. **STRIP**

23. Golf device. **CLUB**

24. Tumor. **SWELL**

25. Striped fabric. **STRIPED**

26. To hasten. **HURRY**

27. Game played on horseback. **POLO**

28. Grandparent. **GRANDFATHER**

29. Nation's war vessels. **NAVY**

30. To bang. **BANG**

31. Narrative poem. **ROMANCE**

32. Cover. **COVER**

33. Paragaph. **PARAGRAPH**

34. The Supreme Being. **DEITY**

35. Wheel. **WHEEL**

36. Sleigh. **SLIGH**

37. Monkey. **MONKEY**

38. Silk worm. **SILKWORM**

VERTICAL

1. Knife. **KNIFE**

2. Dry. **DRY**

3. Proposed. **PROPOSE**

4. To immerse. **IMMERSE**

5. Not occupied. **VACANT**

6. To appropriate. **APPROPRIATE**

7. Grown coarse. **COARSE**

8. Kind. **KIND**

9. Caterpillar. **CATERPILLAR**

10. Above. **ABOVE**

11. Bird's home. **NEST**

12. She is a skill. **SKILL**

4-30

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McLarty of Mineral Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

L. S. Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

A. C. Holt was in Nashville Monday on business.

E. A. Sanford was in the Nathan community Saturday on business.

Sam Huddleston went to the Little Missouri river fishing Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gaston of Camden visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright Sunday.

V. H. Harrison was a business visitor to Hope Monday.

C. B. Moore of Mount Pleasant was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt attended the decoration at the Ozan cemetery near Bingen Sunday.

Travis McLaughlin of Nashville was here on business Monday.

H. R. Holt attended the decoration at the Ozan cemetery Sunday.

IT'S SAFE TO BE HUNGRY
Baked White Fish.
Fountain Service.
CHECKERED CAFE

LOST

LOST—One Wilson spoon golf club on South Main street. Reward. Foy Hammons. 30-31p

NOTICE

NOTICE—Our last week here. For better quick finish pictures (4 for 10 cents) come to Cox's old Drug Bldg. 29-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Potato plants, certified, ready now. Improved Nancy Halls, Bunch Porto Ricans, and Porto Rican Red Velvets per 500-80c per 1000 \$1.50 delivered. Faye Samuel, Hope, Ark., Route 3.

FOR SALE—Potato plants, certified, ready now. Improved Nancy Hall, Bunch Particular, Particular, and Red Celut. 500-80 cents, 1000-\$1.50 delivered. Faye Samuel, Hope, Ark., Rt. 3. 29-31p

FOR SALE—Good bright Bermuda and Johnson grass hay. At barn, 15c or 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 2-26p

FOR SALE—Good Delfos cotton seed for planting, \$1.00 per bushel. Johnny Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 24-61c

FOR SALE—Two good farm mules. Cheap for quick sale. L. N. Cook, Sutton, Ark. 27-31p

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Two room modern apartment with private bath. Utilities paid. Address Box 98, Hope Star. 28-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House with good small pasture on Hope and Blevins roads. Jim Reed at W. P. Singleton's. 30-31p

WANTED

WANTED—Man and wife with car to sell Kerosene Burning Refrigerators to country homes. Must be energetic, willing to work and well known. Apply in person to Thomas Boyett at Hempstead County Lumber Co. Hours 9 to 12 a. m. Thursday, April 30th. 25-31c

WANTED: SCRAP IRON
Any kind, any quantity, also Metals—Aluminum, Copper, Brass, etc., Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones, and Clean Rags.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY
Iron Yard Hazel and Division
Hope, Ark.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS
Correct as of January 1, 1936
Paper \$10 Linen \$15
Byers Abstract Co.
L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
Sports wear subject to many abuses—have us repair & clean it and save your money
PHONE 3-85

DEPENDABLE
Field and Garden
SEED
CHILEAN NITRATE SODA
ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER
See Us Before You Buy
McWilliams & Co.
Seed Store

BISMAREX
For INDIGESTION
1 Way Relief in 3 Minutes
Big Bottle
50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint
REFRIGERATORS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

BLANKETS
LAUNDERED
By the Woolen Mills Process
No Shrinkage
50c
Nelson-Huckins

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

OGLE THIS SEA-GOING FIN-FLIPPER, DOC! ADONIS WAS GNARLEY COMPARED TO THIS BEAUTY—HE'S TH' GIANT BASS OF TH' SEASON'S RUN—EIGHT POUNDS, IF HE WEIGHS AN OUNCE!

A STRAPPING SPECIMEN FOR THESE WATERS, NO DOUBT, BUT—AH-UM-M—A MERE MINNOW, COMPARED TO THE SPECTIUS-AGUESSUS, A SPECIES OF BASS I CAUGHT OFF KWANGCHOW—HE WAS THE LEVIATHAN OF BASS!

THE NATIVES SHINGLED THEIR HUTS WITH HIS SCALES AND USED THE FINS FOR BOAT SAILS! EGAD—IN ANGLING FOR THE SPECTIUS BASS, YOU'D HAVE TO INFLATE YOUR FISH TO FOUR TIMES HIS SIZE, TO MAKE HIM BIG ENOUGH FOR BAIT!

THE BIGGEST THING ABOUT THAT FISH WAS THE TALE—

4-30

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

DO WE ALL HAVE TO GO TO HELP KETCH HIM, PA?

YES-YES-IT'LL TAKE TEN COWBOYS TO CATCH HIM, IN THE VACANT LOT YOUR FATHER RENTED—IT'S AS BIG AS A CATTLE RANCH!

I GOT SOME SUGAR—HE LIKES THAT.

YOU SHOULDN'T GET SO SARCASTIC—YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S ALWAYS KICKIN' ABOUT TH' HAY BILLS—IT'S THE CLOSEST PASTURE I COULD GET—THERE'S NO GRASS IN A TWO-BY-SIX LOT!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J. WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tsk! Tsk!!

By MARTIN

NOW, IF I CAN JUST GET HOME WITHOUT THE PROFESSOR SEEING ME

MAYBE I'D BETTER WAIT UP FOR A WHILE...THEN I CAN SNEAK IN, AND HE'LL NEVER NOTICE

IT'S NEARLY DARK NOW! I WON'T HAVE LONG TO WAIT

LOOK AT THAT MOON—GEE EEE!! IT SEEMS SUCH A SHAME FOR IT TO BE JUST GOING TO WASTE LIKE THIS

ALLEY OOP

Alley's Ace Proves to Be a Trey

By HAMLIN

NOW, LISSSEN, YOU BEWHISKERED OL' GOAT—I'M GIVIN' YOU UNTIL SUNDOWN T' TAKE YOUR SPELL OFFN DINNIN'—Y' GOT THAT?!

YEAH—AN' SO WHAT?

AWRIGHT—I'LL TURN THIS AFFAIR OVER T' FOZZY—MY NEW GRAND WIZER—AN' I'M GIVIN' YUH FAIR WARNIN'—THAT BOY'S GOT A BAG OF TRICKS THAT'LL MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE AN' AMATEUR—HE'S TOUGH!

SO YER NEW GRAND WIZER IS TOUGH, IS HE? HEH, HE DON'T LOOK SVERY TOUGH RIGHT NOW—DYA THINK? HEH, HEH

JUS' LISSSEN TO THAT ROARING SOUND—AN' LOOKIT TH' STARS GOIN' 'ROUND AN' 'ROUND!

WHAT A BIG HELP YOU'VE TURNED OUT TO BE!

WASH TUBBS

\$40,000 Missing

By CRANE

OH! OH! OH!

I MIGHTA KNOWN IT! HEY, AH-OY! SOMEBODY LEND A HAND

WHY, IT'S JEFF! HE AIN'T GOT ANY BOOTS ON! OF COURSE HE AIN'T, STUPID!

HE HAD \$40,000 HID IN THEM BOOTS, HE'S BIN KNOCKED OVER THE HEAD AN' ROBBED! GET HIM TO A HOSPITAL QUICK, I GOTTER FIND EASY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Fine How-D'ye-Do

By BLOSSER

WHO WAS WITH YOU ON THE NIGHT YOU ENTERED THE DRUG STORE?

FRECKLES M'GOOSEY WAS WITH ME... HE CAN TESTIFY THAT I TOOK THE LAST CENT IN THE HOUSE TO BUY THAT MEDICINE!

YOU SAY HE SAW YOU LEAVE THE HOUSE WITH FIFTY CENTS IN YOUR HAND TO BUY THE MEDICINE?

YES, SIR... HE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN TESTIFY THAT WHAT I'VE SAID IS TRUE!

WILL FRECKLES M'GOOSEY PLEASE STAND, IF HE IS IN THE COURT ROOM? WILL FRECKLES M'GOOSEY PLEASE STAND?

WHO IS THIS FRECKLES M'GOOSEY?

HE'S MY BEST FRIEND, YOUR HONOR!!

HE MUST BE... HE'S NOT EVEN IN THE COURT ROOM!

HAS FRECKLES LET NUTTY DOWN? SURELY HE WOULDN'T DO A THING LIKE THAT!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Jack Is Fed Up

By THOMPSON & COLL

DOCTOR—I FEEL SO HAPPY OVER JACK'S APPOINTMENT TO THE EMPEROR'S STAFF—I DO BELIEVE I'LL TAKE YOU UP ON THAT SUPPER AT THE EUROPEAN CLUB!

SPLENDID! I'LL DRIVE BACK TO THE HOSPITAL—SO YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR UNIFORM

I'LL SLIP IN AND TELL JACK THE GOOD NEWS BEFORE I GO—

GOOD EVENING, COLONEL LANE... OH, HE'S ASLEEP—I MUSTN'T DISTURB HIM

MUSTN'T DISTURB ME, EH? WELL, I'VE HAD ABOUT ENOUGH OF THIS, AND IM CLEARING OUT, RIGHT NOW!

MYRA HUMS MERRILY AS SHE PUTS ON HER PRETTIEST FROCK